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Forget me not, Has fled from eyes that wake to weep, For blighted hopes, And vigits keep.

Forget me not, When sighs and tears Are freely given for momories dear, Of friends that passed In early years.

Forget me not, In pensive hours, When disappointment round thee lowers, And sad regret, With magic powers.

Forget me not, My form consigned to its earthly bed, And lovely flowers Spring o'er my head.

For the Register. Lines written on the Death of Anna Hammond.

Little babe! like angel vision Seemed thy short and transient stay, Then from earth to fields Elysian Thou didst plume thy flight away.

Little "winter bird" we named thee, Loved thee in thy helplessness; Yet, unseen, an angel claimed thee, Leaving us in loneliness.

Say, lost darling ! little bird, Hast thou all our mourning heard ? Yes, my mother, I have heard thee; I have seen thee weep and pray; And my wings have almost stirred thee,

When I've turned to heaven away. Not all helpless now my spirit, As on earth I was to thee, For, from God I now inherit

Life unfettered, full and free; And around thy home I hover,---Harp for three thy hymns of praise,-Watch my Pather and my Mother.

And my little Sister's ways. Here, my parents, when we nicet,"

quired, in the utmost alarm.

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ers and safely moved away from its means of procuring sleep at will, without dangerous position. When he reach-counterbalancing consequences of an un-ed the head of the stairs he smiled at pleasant nature. The waters of Lethe,

elapsed ere his nerves recovered suf-

ficiently to allow him to resume his bus-An oblituary very culogistic of a Here's no less than six scarc-scrows in his interests, his self-love, which pre- for uttering false notes?

Whether a blind man can be held opinion, and from giving to merit its four years, and in all that time never on 'em would keep the crows from a pinion, and from giving to merit its proper place.

gevity, he found long life under every some old men being abstinent, others vent so undesirable a result.

"The Republic of the Pacific" is a intemperate, some active and some indolest; but all had slept well and long taking phrase. It appeals to the pride Alfred the Great slept eight hours a day and the ambition of the enterprising —Jeremy Taylor but three. Bona thousands and hundreds of thousands parte, during the greater part of his actual that have clambered over the Rocky tive life, was content with four or five Mountains, crossed the Isthmus, or trav-

to Corunna, in Spain, not the least stri-king is the recorded fact that many of less, independent men, who are ready to the soldiers steadily pursued their march | meet danger and encounter hardships while fast asleep. Burdach, however, just such mon as are fitted to battle affirms that this is not uncommon among with savage nature, and shape it into fitsoldiers. Franklin slept nearly au hour ness for the arts, tastes and necessities swimming on his back. An acquaint-of civilization. They will come to love ance of Dr. D. travelling with a party the homes they have made for themin North Cavolina being greatly fatigued.
was observed to be sound asleep in his will grow strong in their self-reliance, saddle. His borse, being a better walk. as they survey the country they have er, went far in advance of the rest. On created, the cities they have founded

nguarded state of their victims. In nent of Asia. with a nictitating membrane generally, to shelter the eye from light. Fish pre-

assuming a recumbent position. Bona-"I couldn't bring it up with me, parte, during his grand career, required for my arms were full of wood," said no other condition but darkness; yet at

no other condition but darkness; yet at St. Helena, he suffered from sleeplessness among his other tortures. Hubit "Well, I'd no candlestick, so I stuck it in some black sand that's in maker, having retired from business, was

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Railway to the Pacific.

Dr Dickson, of South Carolina, has recently published a work on Life, Sleep, the Atlantic states from the territories been adopted by individuals to evade Pain and Death, which contains some on the Pacific, unless abridged by facil-curious facts and speculations. The following facts are given in relation to sleep, which is described to be the resleep, which is described to be the re-crance of a common government, may of success. If, indeed, the tener of well be apprehended. The Rocky Moun-many of the articles we read upon the The necessary amount of sleep differs tains may come to be looked upon as a in the various tribes, as well as in different natural boundary of empire. The vast ent individuals. The average proportion of time thus employed by our race is estimated at one third. Sir John Sinelair, who slept eight hours himself, says that with its President and Congress, comin his researches upon the subject of lon- prising a union of independent states. like the present, may well become a fixcircumstance and every course of habit ed fact, unless means are taken to pre- view of the matter. Though we are

hours sleep. Old age and infancy sleep ersed the still longer way around the realize the fact that a law exists by much.

Cape, to better their fortunes in the land virtue of the legal and authoritative Some boys slept, from fatigne, on board of Nelson's ship, at the battle of the energy. They departed from the East Nile. Among the impressive incidents in search not of gold or treasure alone, of Sir John Moore's disastrous retrest but of fortune, to better in all things but that of implicit, respectful obediknees, and had thrown his rider on his the cost as well as the value of a gov- ed .- National Intelligencer. head, on a hard surface, without waking crument, separated from them by moun tains, on whose summits glisten the ever-Many birds and beasts of prey take houses. They will choose rather to be

demanded that they should take advan- form, as it were, convenient stepping cast carcass, he thus addressed the tage of the darkness, silence, and the stones for progress towards the centi- jury :the menagerie at Paris, even the hyena To prevent such a consummation some-

A raw Jonathan, who had merit has in general little solicitude to cient Hebrews were not invariably been gazing at a garden, in the city, be known. He is aware that few would tried by Jewry?
in which were several marble statues, appreciate him, and that in this small Whether public vocalists who sing exclaimed—" Just see what a waste! number each one has his connections, out of tune can be legally addressed

many of the articles we read upon the subject may be taken as an exposition

actment is one of the most praise-worthy of all possible manifestations of high-toned spirit and sagacious adroit as it is for me." ness. But we do not concur in this not of those who regard all change as improvement and all innovations as reform, but, on the contrary, are rather prone to adhere with deep-rooted custom, a gentleman saidtenneity to the well-tried and approved usages of the world, yet, when we once

patible with the duty of a good citizen ence; and any toleration of a contrary course is, in our homble judgment imong the most portentous signs of a

sentiments of the American People. It is true that the constitutionality of the law in question is doubted by many intelligent and worthy citizens. But, until it is pronounced to be unconstitutional by the competent judicrossing a hill, they found him on the ground shoring quietly. His horse had the vast sweep of agricultural acres cial tribunals of the country, he canthey have subjected to the plough not, in our estimation, be a good citifallen, as was evident from his broken Leave them isolated, and they will count zen who will cause it to be disregardcial tribunals of the country, he can-

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Animals of the lower orders obey pe-lasting snows, and deserts of sterile culiar laws in regard to sleep. Fish are said to sleep soundly: and we are told by Aristotle, that the tench may be taken in this state, if approached cautious-ken in this state, if approached cautiousered him playing chequers with his their repose in the daytime. When kept in captivity this habit undergoes a fig from the mountain slopes away to change, which makes us doubt whether it was not the result of necessity which

"Misder voreman and t'oder jury mans : Der brisoner, Hans Vleckter, sleeps at night and is awake by day. They all, however, seek, as favoring the purpose, a certain degree of seclusion and shade, with the exception of the lion, which. Burdach informs us, sleeps at noon-flood. Emigration, too, of a kind that

by the Union, or by the one aided by the other, this great project, called for by every consideration of policy and every dictate of wisdom, should be entered upon and carried forward with vigor.

who palls teeth out. Lady (after of Arkanses and Missouri shall have and become immersion of policy and every dictate of wisdom, should be entered upon and carried forward with vigor.

who palls teeth out. Lady (after of Arkanses and Missouri shall have and purpose a bed in his book again)—Ma deah! you be located shall in no case be further of Approved February 14, 1853. upon and carried forward with vigor, said this morning that Professor Musty No matter where the starting point or terminus of such an highway, if it but span the desert and overlay the Rocky Mountains, so that the East and the

CHANNING AT SCHOOL .- There was years no further sales shall be made and this act shall cease and determine. THE MAINE LAW .- The newspapers a beaming beauty about the boy Chan-ning; his eyes brilliant, his cheeks ed States. That the right of way shall be and hereed States

glowing, his light brown hair falling in curls upon his shoulders. In the dame's school, where he received the first elements of his education, he was distinguished for his goodness. "I wish in my heart," said his mistress to an unruly companion, "you were like William Channing." "Oh." exclaimed the poor child, "I can't be like him, it is not half so hard for him to be good

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Sec 6. And be it further enacted, by is, granted to the Alleghany Valley
That the United States mail shall at all said company over and across the grounds and branches, under the direction of the Post Office Department, at such price as Congress may by law direct.

Approved February 9, 1853.

[Pestic Act—No. 19.]

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> Por Dr. Brown courted a lady unsuccessfully for many years, during which he every day drank her health; but being observed at last to omit the

' Come, dector, your old toast.' 'Excuse me, as I cannot make her Brown I'll toast her no longer.'

THE CHEMIST'S ANSWER TO "WHAT IS MAN ?"-The London Quarterly says-"Chemically speaking, a man is 45 lbs. of carbon and nitrogen diffused through 5 1-2 pailsful of water."

BYAUTHORITY

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES

of America in Congress assumbled. That the right of way through the public lands be, and the same is hereby, granted to the States of Arksusas and Missouri, for the construction of a railroad from a point on the Mississippi river, opposite the mouth of the Ohio. in the State of Missouri, via Little Rock, to the Texas boundary line near Fulton, in Arkansas, with branches from Little Rock in Arkansas, to the Mississippi river and to Fort Smith, in said State, with the right to take necessary mater with the right to take necessary mater. purpose, a certain degree of seclusion and shade with the exception of the lion which Burdach informs us, sleeps at noon day, in the open plsin and the eagle and condor, which poise themselves on the most clevated pinnacle of rock in the clear blue atmosphere and dazzling sunlight. Birds, however, are furnished with a nictitating membrane generally, home the memories the recollections of the length of the standard of the said surveyor, and shade with the exception of the lion which Burdach informs us, sleeps at noon day, in the open plsin and the eagle and condor, which poise themselves on the most clevated pinnacle of rock in the clear blue atmosphere and dazzling sunlight. Birds, however, are furnished with a nictitating membrane generally, home the memories the recollections of the construction thereof. Provided. That must be dish tay, at all, as it was broved he is bound to the Atlantic States by some things of the store, timber, &c., for the construction thereof. Provided. That must pe cording to der law. De man he kill't I veel very zartin is alife to dish tay, at all, as it was broved he is bound to the Atlantic State stealing. Put dat ish no madder.

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And any time Source ways.

How, any protest, when we meet, which an intituting membrane persually, and the protest of the future single and the protested an than fifteen miles from the line of the road: And provided further, That the lands hereby granted shall be applied in the construction of said road, and shall be disposed of only as the work pro-gresses, and shall be applied to no other

Sec 6. And be it further engeted

District of Columbia equal to that of an Assistant Judge of the Circuit Court of said District.

Be it emeted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the salary of the Judge of the Crimin al Court of the District of Columbia be, and the same is hereby, made equal to that of an Assistant Judge of the Cirenit Court of said District, as now established by law.

Approved February 11, 1853.

[Praise Acr-No. 40]

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES

Passed during the Second Session of the Thirty second Congress.

[Pusses Acr—No. 18]

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Little Rock for the Texas boundary near Fulton, in such manner as the corporate authorities of said town may direct. The grant the survey of the lands of claimed, to pay into the lands of the surveyor general of said United States in and to said premises the lands of the lands of the surveyor general of said Territory at the rate of one dollar and the wind said premises of the lands of the surveyor general of said United States of the Little States in and to said premises the lands of the surveyor general of the lands of the lands of the lands of the surveyor general of

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See 5. And be it further emarched the characters of the vine of the content of

[Pennie Aur-No. 22] AN ACT to amend an act entitled "An act to create the office of surveyor general of the public lands in Oregon, to make donations to the settlers of the said public lands," approved September twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred

and fifty, Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States AN ACT for the relief of the town of Belleview and the cities of Burlington and Dubuque, in the State of Iowa. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States visions of an accordance with the pro-America in Congress assembled. That ate the office of surveyor general of the

the provisions of the act to which this is an amendment be, and the same are here by extended and continued in force was til the first day of December, eighteen hundred and fifty five. Sec. 6. And be it further enacted That

AN ACT granting the right of way to the St Louis and Iron Mountain Rail-read Company, and for other purious formula section of the act of which this is amountatory, who was resident in span the desert and overlay the Roeky Mountains, so that the East and the Western Ocean shall be linked together, by a highway on which the iron horse may be harnessed to dash forward on his mission of union, of civilization and strength—Allany Register.

A Puzzu,—The following sum or problem was given to a boy by a gentleman (tartly)—Meximan, who offered him \$50 if he would do it within 6 months, at the same time as string him that it could be done, and also the 0, and add them together so that they amount to just 100—units that the could be done, and the form once and but once. Thus, for instance, take 7 and the 0, and them to content of the form of the same and but once. Thus, for instance, take 7 and the 0, and then to the 70, add all the rest by of the figures, not used m making 70, and then to the 70, and all then rest by of the figures, not used m making 70, and then to the 70, and then to the 70, and all the rest by of the figures, not used m making 70, and then to the 70, and then to the 70, and then to the 70, and the new more and but once. Thus, for instance, take 7 and the 0, and then the same are not provided for the figures, digits, not used to more and but once. Thus, for instance the figures of digits and the figures of digits, the same time as string him that it could be done, and the figures of digits of any sixty freet in width, through a digit of any sixty freet in width, through and the construction of an aritmost form the construction of an aritmost form the construction of an aritmost form the construction of the said the construction of a railroad from the interest of the said the construction of a railroad from the interest of the said the said and better of the said the said that the